A WRONGED WOMAN.

THE TRUE STORY OF MRS. LANGITHY'S EVHAPPY MARRIAGE.

Wedded to a Sor William Her Bounty Supports-

good-bye and give her courage. Among those present was Henry Irving, who door was the fac-simile of the President. said to her at parting, "God speed you, At first the ushers thought the President Mrs. Langtry, and bring you safe in returning. I hope we shall see you very take soon again."

"Perhaps before you think," was the answer. "If they greet me as they did men who were standing by and laughed it up."

laugh, was the most pathetic bit of her- to compare the two men and thus see self and of her life that Lillie Langtry

the American press has been watched for eagerly by many anxious friends, by one or two intimate friends in particular.

To-day word has come which seems to prove beyond a coubt that the mean attacks of previous years have omitted and that the unhappy woman is being forgotten in the actress. It is grateful news to Mrs. Langtry's friends, although the cruelty of the past can never be torgiven They wonder, and with much reason; if the American press knew the woman whom they libelled, even by sight. It does not seem as if it were possible that they could know even as much of her as this and say, even for money, or for vengeance, or for petty professional site-

cess, the things some of them said. One of Mrs. Langtry's closest and most intimate friends is a literary woman of position, of undoubted honesty and virtue, and of unerring insight into human nature. From her comes absolute confirmation of these facts of Mrs. Langtry's life. I send them to the

might be disputed. I will state nothing but facts which bear witness to their own truth-simply those absolute necessary

Lillie Langtry was married at the age of ten. She had been brought up very quietly, but still, as many girls are, with the idea that sure happiness lay only where there is money. When Mr. Lang try admired her and asked her hand in marriage the one main thought in the child's mind was her brother. This lad she was particularly fond of, and when she become sure that it kay in her power to educate the boy and have him always with her she accepted the offered marriage. From the day of her marriage to the present time it is doubted if Mrs. Langtry ever saw her husband free for an hour from the effects of liquor. For a time there was a comparatively happy life, yachting and flying about, but it was little happiness and of small dura-

He was killed by a fall during a hunt. Then the facts lay before her. She please her family, to have her brother with her, and to do for him what his people could not do, this girl, this almost child, had thrown herself away. Absolutely and in every way it was a complete sacrifice. Her husband was a hopeless drunkard, a beastly drunkard. In the three years that she had then been married he had never approached her with one word or action of the lover or of a husband. She simply bore the name to a man who was a physical wreck and a confirmed drankard.

became dear; what wonder that the stage under such beclouding influences? Such and America seemed to offer a release to a man, even if able to preserve his a woman acknowledged to be the most health, would grow reckless, loquacious, beautiful woman in England? Small wonder, indeed.

But what did this unhappy woman get

an honest living?
What, indeed, but calumniation, scandal, lies, unhappiness, misery and absolute terror! Nothing from the world. From one man she got a quiet, earnest has never failed to honor!

Did it bring any respect for her? Instead it brought down upon her head redoubled insuit, more determined outrage, and meaner, more contemptible lies. She, whose only sin lay in the fact that, being bound by law to a man who had absolutely never claimed her as his the time making losses and going to the feels for a fan; when a man becomes wife, permitted the devotion of a man wall. who would gladly have given her his name-she, whose only sin was this, was treated as a Magdalen, as an outcast

the story? Do they ever think that in fire by the use of an old flint-lock musall these years they cannot put a finger on a person who ever heard this woman loaned the musket to a neighbor, who ay one word against her besotted hus-and? Do they know that her bounty fact to the woman as he handed it to pepulation of a country like out waking his wife to enjoy a lecture.

Merica? Did they ever think of the bravery, of the womanliness and of the with the usual thirst and a hammering unflinching courage of a woman that headache; after rubbing a few cobwebs could hear and see and know all these out of his eyes and taking a "wee drop" things said of her and never, even to her from the remains of the over night, he friends, complain of the wounds in- commenced preparations for starting the flicted? Do ou appose that any in fire. The splinters were collected and significant paragraph writer that at the tinder placed in the pan of the lock; tempted to be funny at this poor click! went the hammer, and the explosion that followed shook the house, distears, the shame and heartsick misery pelling the fumes of liquor from the old his wretched joke would bring upon her? man's faculties and rousing his wife with flouted her because she had no husband

husband and a baby of her own? things have ever been presented to these people as some of us feel it here. I do ditch in Fact and Fancy. not think those bitter lies will ever be brought up again, since the victim is

better known at her real value. Still, if they are, I hope some one will bring to the author's mind the picture of oman still, a brave woman still, and a cessful woman as well, we who know admitted." He was promptly invited to hand in his resignation and walk. And he for the home, the love and, above all, this brave, unhappy soul. A beautiful woman still, a brave woman still, and a

the peace, which she, above all others, could so pitifully appreciate.

An Gad Scene at a Reception in the White House, With a Visitor Disappointed.

As the ushers began to gather the crowd together in a semi-circle in the Just before Mrs. Langtry sailed for East Room, awaiting the President's en-America a supper was given her by a few trace for his regular Monday reception, of those who knew her best to bid her they gave a little start when they looked toward the south window, for leaning against the pillar near the Green Room had come into the room before them, bet's second glance showed their mistake, for beside the living picture of President Cleveland stood a lady and a little baby boy about two years old. The ashers turned to a number of newspaper came in and took his place, but the man that looked like him still leaned against the pillar, and gave every one a chance the resemblance. The only difference

ger girls laughed heartily. One gentle-man brought his little son along and introduced him as "the future President of the United States." The President looked at the little boy and said, "Is that so?" At last the President's fac-simile gathered up his little boy in his

Crane play the "Two Dromios" has is fac-simile to-day are better-described y this contrst. These two meet after numerable escapades, in which one is aken for the other. They, too, are surprised when they meet face to face. When the President's double came up to hake hands with him to-day, every one xpected to see the same scenes enacted

saw the man that looked like him. WHEN NOT TO DRINK.

their property, wreck their business and cooled down, but toward night, when are thrown into bankruptcy because of the editor turned loose on his column of tippling habits during business hours. It is obvious, therefore, that These men are not drunkards, and only close observers can detect the influence of strong drink in their deportment; but nevertheless liquor gives them false rising from the heated cylinder, when sappy growth of wheat, favors the development and the fourteenth funny a farmer's judgment becomes a decided factor in the raising of a wheat crop.

Again, we have said, that a succulent, sappy growth of wheat, favors the development. nerve, makes them reckless, clouds the snap! went an eccentric, the crank-pin opment of rust. Can a farmer control judgment, and soon involves them in flew into the ash-par, and the poor little this? Yes; to a certain degree he can bad purchases, worse sales, and ruinous machine lay prone and lifeless. contracts. Sconer of later it is shown had made the sacrifice for nothing. To that the habit of tippling during business ness transactions for a series of years

and answer whether this statement is not Liquor acts on the brain in the same manner as chloroform or ether, producing a stimulation which affects cool thought, followed by a depression corresponding to the amount of the dose. What man would expect to succeed in of wife, and the disgrace of being yoked | business if he were accustomed to take, while at work, even very slight whiffs of ether, chloroform, or laughing-gas and What wonder is it that social triumphs keep nimself all the time, more or less, and soon prove no match for a clearheaded rival. Liquor is an indispensable allay wherever victims are systematically for her endeavor to honestry put her fleeced, and its effects are seen also in talents to account and to earn for herself the rivalvies of legitimate business. The the rivalries of legitimate business. The professional gambler keeps a free bar, but never drinks himself when at the table; and, while a sober, clear-headed, honorable merchant, dealer or operator, honorable merchant, dealer or operator, the would-be denouncer of Sunday sport. would not endeavor to ply his rival with devotion, that in three years has never liquor, he would gain great advantages failed to be a comfort to her, which she takes the letters of the world gain great advantages holed.—Lancaster Examiner. failed to be a comfort to her, which she from the latter's self-sought indulgence. Liquor shows its victims not only in saloons and gambling dens but about boards of trade and stock exchanges and in every line of business requiring a clear, cool head. Moderate drinkers who attempt to do business with even slightly excited brains are the men who are all . When a woman becomes flurried she

Many years ago, before the introduc-Do Americans and American newspation of friction matches, an old farmer per men ever think of this, out side of used to light his tinder for the morning ket. One day in his absence the wife ports him? Do they ever think that her. But her husband did not return a hard thing to be one woman home until past midnight, being on a alone and being stoned by the rousing spree. He crept into bed with-

Do you suppose that any woman who a sudden slarm. Guessing at the trou-common clay. This deplorable experible she exclaimed, while not fully awake, "Th-th shat gun is closded?" Looking or child with her, ever thought of the longing that there might be in this poor actress soman's heart for a home and a carress soman's heart for a home and a longing that the bullet hole in the bedstead, and at the bullet hole in the bedstead, a maintenance and no expectations. On the year 1885 the total number of fatal or child with her, ever thought of the just about two inches above his wife's "No. In all mercy I cannot think these head, the fond nusband replied: "No, awful fact that he was the son and heir of deaths occasioned thereby 1,214, himse have every hear presented to these." Thomas J. Bow- awful fact that he was the son and heir of deaths occasioned thereby 1,214, himse have every hear presented to these. head, the fond husband replied:

> The Boston Gazette says that the Rev. Mr. McClure, of Malden, recently read the ladies exclusively in the vestry, thus: listered of living in Paris and wasting one fatal accident to every 648 persons on Wednesday afternoon all the old hers. his substance in its gay society. Miss employed, and one death by accident to "On Wednesday afternoon all the old hers in this congregation will meet for the purpose of a general cackle; no rooster will be admitted." He was promptly invited to

FAST WORK ON TYPE WRITERS.

A Western Editor Turus off Enough Copy Let His Confreres Take a Pay Off. Type writers of the best class will, in the hands of an expert, transfer to paper, space and punctuate from seventy to eighty words a minute. In copying matter, or writing from dictation, even, better can be done; but the operator who depends upon his own brain to supply his fingers must be very expert, and have a constant mental flow to reach that standard. The fastest penman rarely exceeds forty-five words a minute, so it will be seen that the little machine has greatly the advantage. But the saving of labor is also a great blessing. Nobody better than newspaper men realizes the drudgery of the pen or pencil. Let a hours with the speed that most newspaper men acquire and his wrist and his arm and his eyes all ache alike. He must before-I'm coming home and shall give at the mistake. Soon the President stop and rest of his nervous and overwrought hand will soon begin to make "spider marks." To lawyers' clerks who

compose and who are at all apt, can | As a matter of long experience and exsimile gathered up his little boy in his compose and who are at an apt, can arms and called his wife, and got in line, learning a short while to drive the mached the President. The herald writer thrives best in cool climates. The north-through the control of the president of th ed a key until the other day. Then is the home of the wheat crop. In those Crane play the "Two Dromios" has laughed heartily when the two meet face to face for the first time, and see the resemblance between each other. Or again, a great many people have seen that nonsensical farce, "The Two Johns," and perhaps the President and laist a similar to day are better described. then, with a kind of hard and aggressive wheat plant. But in addition to this, or let-her-go-Gallagher look on his face, squared himself for business. The key worked a little hesitatingly at first, and the "clicks" were infrequent, but the editor toiled away. Pretty soon it was abserved that the chest but held on the transfer of this, wheat is greatly more liable to be destroyed by rust at the South than at the North. This is the weak point in wheat culture with us. This is the chief thing that observed that the chestnut bell on the renders the wheat crop so uncertain and end of the machine struck a little oftener unreliable. How to guard against rust Langtry's life. I send them to the Graphic because I believe you are the one of all the New York editors who never fails to recognize and give due credit to an honest woman. I want your readers to know a side of one woman's nature as it is surely not known in America.

| A. J. Scott has thirty-five thousand into the went to Colonel Avery's saddle bags, the went t what the President would do when he

tion that day, as he was going to fill the paper—he wanted to see just how much there was in a type writer, anyhow. He who use liquors during business hours, ealling for judgment and acumen, and who use liquors during business hours, eall, with scarcely an exception, as financial wreeks, however successful they may be in withstanding the physical consecuences of their indulgence. Thousands who retain their health and are never ranked as victims of intemperance, lose ranked as victims of intemperance ranked as victims by selecting for kinolis happen ridicus. Turning to Jackson he charged bins and attempt to make him appear ridicus. Turning to Jackson he charged bins and the soils of which are can therefore, combined t these men are not drunkards, and only just whizzed off the fourteenth funny a farmer's judgment becomes a decided

A Preacher's Sunday Fox Chase Let me tell you a little story about an early pastor of this Cedar Grove Church the Rev. Mr. Babbitt. In those early times preachers worked harder than they do now. Mr. Babbitt possibly filled the pulpit of three churches-Pequa, Leacock and Cedar Grove. In those days whilst wheat must have manure, and hunting of course was a great sport. The ring of the rifle and the bay of the fox hounds were familiar sounds. On one occasion Mr. Babbitt had to borrow a well proportioned to the other ingredictions. horse from a parishioner to fill a distant ents, so that a well balanced development Sunday morning, but had not gone many miles before he heard the musical bay of the deep threated have excited him. He smelled the battle afar. His neck was clothed with thunder. In

Women-Men.

Women jump at conclusions and generally hit; men reason things out logically and generally miss it.

pass a saloop without going in A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without that they can buy almost everything that they can buy almost everything that they can buy almost everything

When a womans wants to rapair damand a half trying to thread a needle.

Many an American girl has married, as she supposed, a title and has been disappointed to find, when too late, that her husband was an impostor as to title, fortune and character and made of very cnce was reversed a few weeks ago, when Miss Nina Batcheler, of Louisville, mar-

must be light; then it will shine.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT WHEAT.

A DISCUSSION OF THIS GRAIN AS GROWN IN THE SOUTH.

A Timely Article from an Experienced and Successful Farmer.

Is wheat a profitable crop in the cotton belt? Except in limestone and high, mountainous regions, it is not. The yield is too uncertain, the cost of raising too great. Wheat is probably farther removed from its original wild (and therefore, hardy) state than any plant we cultivate. It has been domesticated man write continuously for two or three so long, and so changed by domestication, that botanists have failed to identify the plant or plants from which originally came. It has been so changed, it has become so artificial in its nature and habits, that it gives way under comused to have to copy with labored pen and habits, that it gives way under com-the awful and unintelligable verbiage petition, and cannot hold its place, in made necessary by centuries of tradition, the struggle for existence, with the the type writer has indeed been a blessself and of her lite that Lillie Langtry
has ever given to any one. It meant
much, and it conveyed more, perhaps,
to those present than it possibly could
have to any one else, for they knew her
better and the life she has endured.

With heightened interest, every word
by cable and otherwise that forefold the
reception to be given Mrs. Langtry by

The Act and Weighed a hundred a little pounds than his double. But
the President weighed a hundred dead more pounds than his double. But
the President weighed a hundred the genthe type writer has indeed ocen a oless'
was that the President weighed a hundred not noticed the genthe President weighed a hundred the genthe President weighed a hundred was that the President weighed a hundred free more pounds than his double. But
the President weighed a hundred not noticed the genthe President weighed a hundred in the type writer has indeed ocen a oless'
ing. He can now rattle off a little complaint in a suit to recover the price of a
cow killed on a railroad—a little matter
of 600 or 700 pages of cap—in a day at
most. It used to take him a week to do
it with the pen. The merchant can now
abundance of food, especially nitrogenous food, the costliest of all. It has
time the can now rattle off a little complaint in a suit to recover the price of a
cow killed on a railroad—a little matter
of 600 or 700 pages of cap—in a day at
most. It used to take him a week to do
it with the pen. The merchant can now
dictate a hundred letters in the same
time the vector of a counters. But for man's aid, wheat
would die out and disappear in one, or
at most two or three years. It must
have a thoroughly prepared soil and an
abundance of food, especially nitrogenous food, the costliest of all. It has
the vector the price of a
twent to a vector the price of a
to will dee out and disappear in one, or
at most two or three years. It must
have a thoroughly prepared soil and an
abundance of food, the costliest of all. It has
the vector the price of a
twent to a vector the price of a
twen Many persons refrain from the use of prepared and fully within its reach. As the type writer, and especially those a consequence of these peculiarities, it matured in years, from the fear that they yields readily to adverse influences, could never learn to operate it proficient- whether of climate, seasons or soils. It-

this? Yes; to a certain degree he can-

cussed above; and 2d by a proper regulation of the manure applied to the crop. Excussive doses of most fertilizers, but particularly of nitrogenous manures tend to develop luxurient growth of stalk and leaves. Every one has noticed the tendency of wheat thus manured to fall down or "lodge." The stem is soft and unable to hold up the heads. Hence,

1st by a proper selection of soil as dis-

many miles before he heard the musical bay of the deep throated hound, and horsemen following. Incensed at the supposed Sunday desecration he started forward to reprove the bold riders for their sport. Unfortunately his horse was an old fox hunter. The hounds bay was an old fox hunter. The hounds bay be manured with nitrogenous manures land, with a rather thirsty soil and with be manured with nitrogenous manures but a medium manuring—the equivalent of, say five hundred bushels of cotton seed to the acre-would be better than a much larger amount. Cotton seed is a good manure for wheat, especially on very poor land. And poor land is best for wheat when properly manured. But cotton seed may be improved by the addition of a little phosphate. Fifty bush els of cotton seed and 100 to 150 pounds

of acid phosphate per acre is a safe and reliable manuring for wheat, But why discuss the growing of wheat, when it is admitted to be an unprofitable crop. Because, a crop which might not -he can spare the needed manure, and succeeded best in your own locality. Procure seed a little south rather than far north of you. A variety which has

-Civilization gets its supply of coal and iron at a costly expense of human her wedding day he disclosed to her the accidents was 866, and the total number of a Vicomte, with a long and unpro- showing a decrease compared with the nounceable name, and belonging to a totals for the preceding year of 51 in the distinguished French family. He has number of fatal accidents, and an insince taken his bride to the Islands of crease of 216 in the number of lives lost. Mauritius, where he is to practice law. On an average during the year there was The way to do good is to be good. There ployed, and one death by accident to l every 458 persons employed.

A JOKE LEADS TO A DEEL.

Andrew Jackson and Waightstill Avery Fire at Each Other at Jonesboro- A Ludicrous Scen

of From the Philadelphia Times.) James Parton, in his biography of Andrew Jackson, makes mention of a of his race in America. duel fought by General Jackson with Waightstill Avery at Jonesboro, Tenn., in the last century. His account, howwith the version of the affair as told by

volume 1, Parton says: "There was a comic incident connected with this duel that General Jackson would not tell. gentleman once mentioned the duel to President, laughingly. 'General Adair.' Did he tell you what happened on the ground?' 'No.' Well, then, I shant,'

eplied the General, still laughing." houses. Sev The "comic incident" to which Gener-dollars each. al Jackson alluded, and which he refused

time of the duel, and was about 21 years ly, but that is a false idea. It is very withstands moderate cold quite well; but The two gentlemen were opposing counties in this said, all is said. son, it is said, felt that he had but little chance for success. In a spirit of mischief, probably, he determined to attempt a little diversion rather unusual has twenty-seven citizens worth a million success. The spirit of mischief, probably, he determined to attempt a little diversion rather unusual has twenty-seven citizens worth a million marriage Mr. and Mrs. Tate went to the command devolved on Lieutenant in a court of law.

cuit of his courts-which embraced most | send. of Western North Carolina and a portion of East Tennessee on horseback,

served, he passed across the table to Colonel Avery, and which was promptly acceptep. The following is an exact copy of the original challenge, which is still in the possession of a member of the Avery family, and from the wording the Avery family, and from the wording of its first sentence another communica-

tion would seem to have preceded it: Augst, 12th, 1788. a centleman when he injures aman to with my wife. That is why I steid away make a speedy reparation, therefore I from home. hope you will not fail in meeting me

this day, from yr obt st

COLL' AVERY

ANDW JACESON.

P. S. this Evening after court adiourned-

The style of the challenge, its orthogof it—are equally remarkable, but the her tears. demand is unmistakable, and the little P. S." at one side denote: great urgenousiness."

The challenge is addressed on the back: "Coll' Whitestill (sic) Avery." It was found among Colonel Avery's four dollars a week. He is "looking for papers after his death, carefully filed a job," now.—New York World. away and docketed in very business like style: "Jackson, D. P. Duel, 1788."

The duel was fought about dusk of the day the challenge was given, in a ravine near the Court House in Jonesboro. Shots were exchanged, but fortufeels for a fan; when a man becomes the first factors of a fan; when a man becomes filtering the feels for a cigar.

Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking in; some men can't pass a saloop without going in; some men can't pass a saloop without going in; some men can't pass a saloop without going in; some men can't pass a saloop without going in; some men can't pass a saloop without going in; some men can't pass a saloop without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees it.

A woman always carries her purse in her hand so that other women will see it. A man of fashion hates it deranges the set of his pantation of fashion hates it deranges he set of his pantation. When a womans wants to rapair dam.

When a womans wants to rapair dam.

The leafs of a fair they can buy a man becomes the purse in her hand so that other women will see it. A man of fashion hates it decranges the set of his pantation. When a womans wants to rapair dam.

When a womans wants to rapair dam.

The leafs of a fair they can buy corry handsomely when grown for beet puly was but. Jackson declared himself satisfied, and the two meet in the wagon shep of Peter Dubois and to abide by his decision is streated to mover of custody of the child, not be stitled linear paragon is a dudical position. Each stated, his case, and then Peter assumed a loudical position and gravely said: "In the woman stated his case, and then Peter assumed a loudical position and gravely said: "In the wegon shep of Peter Dubois and to abide by his decision has therefore the third had the womans were and how getter than the can raise. Our popul have falled into the terrible belief that both of you are reliable that they do raise it, but probably that they do rai pay as a market, or money crop, may nate neither party was hurt. Jackson Western North Carolina. The date of ages she uses a pin; when a man wants he can take time to give it thorough the challenge, August 12, 1788, is six ages she uses a pin; when a man wants to repair damages he spends two hours and a half trying to thread a needle.

The challenge, August 12, 100, months previous to that of the earliest letter of Jackson, February 13, 1789, once, and sow that variety which has which Mr. Parton says he was able to

ney General of North Carolina. By that was meant of the State after it had thrown off allegiance to the British govthrown off allegiance to the British government. Colonel Avery was a man of great capacity and the loftiest integrity, and his mantle has fallen upon descendants worthy of such a site; but there were Attorneys-General before him in the pre-revolutionary days of the "Province of Carolina," and some of them, too, seem to have been meu of high character. Sufficiently so in one case at least to have the fact recorded on his tomb "without equivocation." In the tomb "without equivocation." In the sunk 3,390 feet, at which depth the therold colonial churchyard of Christ Church | mometer indicated 115 degrees, and one a parish, Newbern, N. C., is a grave-stone little over a mile deep where the temperabearing the following quaint inscription, ture was shown to be 131 degrees. and epitaph:

To the Memory of CHARLES ELLIOTT,
Late Attorney-General for this Province
Who Died Anno 1756. An Honest Lawyer, Indeed

SOME WEALTHY SEGROES. Colored Men Who Have Amassed Considerable

Worldly Goods. John W. Cromwell, a negro journalist in Philadelphia, has compiled an interesting exhibit of the business condition

The Carolinas take the lead in the number of well-to-do negroes. North Carolina has twenty who are worth from everyis very meagre and does not accord \$10,000 to \$50,000 each. In South Carolina the negroes own \$10,000,000 worth descendants and relatives of Colonel of property. In Charleston fourteen most productive part of this section.

Avery, many of whom still live in Burke men represent \$200,000. Thomas R. He had a large number of slaves, and In a foot note to page 162, chapter 14, Leslie is worth \$12,000. The family of had grown in an atmosphere of luxury Davis, in The Rise and Fall of the Con-Noisettes, truck farmers, are worth until luxuries were common. He had \$150,000. In the city savings banks the been accustomed to having his own A negroes have \$124,836.35 on deposit. Way and to have every want supplied. One man has over \$5,000. He recently When his father died the estate was

> \$7,000 in cash. In Philadelphia John McKee is worth houses. Several are worth ten thousand

The negroes of New York own from to relate, is what is understood to have the discontinuous to have the discontinuous to have the discontinuous the discontinuous the discontinuous the discontinuous the discontinuous terior of Texas and relieved them of the commission merchant's business but discomfiture resulting from their expulsions and discomfiture resulting

In Louisiana the negroes pay taxes on sel in a case under trial, in which Jack- Lafon, a French quadroon, is worth one was in the reach of Gabe Tate and Miss million one hundred thousand. The Mercer Brothers, clothiers, carry a stock of three hundred thousand. Missouri Col. Shotwell in Louisville. After Odlum, was temporarily absent, so that million one hundred thousand. The dollars in amounts ranging from twenty

Colonel Avery sometimes rode the cir- thousand to two hundred and fifty thou-The richest colored woman of the South, Amanda Eubanks, made so by carrying in a pair of capacious saddle will of her white father, is worth four bags such articles as were necessary to hundred thousand dollars, and lives near and law books of those days. Jackson proprietors represent twenty thousand vas aware that Colonel Avery was in the dollars each, one fifteen thousand and abit of carrying this book, and on the nine ten thousand. The Eastlake furniay for trial, before their case was called ture company is worth twenty thousand. he went to Colonel Avery's saddle bags, took out the copy of "Bacon's Abridgiant" and substituted for it a piece of worth one hundred thousand, including alignment, and a few of the capitals were out of plumb, but these fault were easily corrected with the pen.

The next day the editor was at the machine bright and early. He told the farmer is helpless; he cannot control the staff they might take a vacation that day, as he was going to fill the mapper—he wanted to see just how much the staff they much mapper—he wanted to see just how much the staff they might take a vacation that day, as he was going to fill the mapper—he wanted to see just how much the staff they might take a vacation that day, as he was going to fill the mapper—he wanted to see just how much the capitals were carried an authority, sent for his book. The package was brought to him, and when unwrapped, le! a "flitch of bacon" stood reverses, has, since the age of forty-five, unwrapped, le! a "flitch of bacon" stood reverses, has, since the age of forty-five, amount of rain and the general humidity of the atmosphere is concerned, the farmer is helpless; he cannot control Avery was a man of great dignity of character and bearing, who could ill brook a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all brooks a liberty of any kind, least of all libe

Youthful Pair in New York.

Sir: When a mans feelings and charliving at No. 345 East Eight-six street, acter are injured he ought to seek a had his son Milton, sixteen years old, speedy redress: you rec'd a few lines arrested for stopping away from home rom me yesterday and undoubtedly you over night, The lad was arraigned in under stand me My character you have injured: and farther you have Insulted me in the presence of a court and a larg audience I therefore call upon you as a gentleman to give me satisfaction for the same: and I further call upon you to give me an answer immediately without Equivocation and I hope you can do without dipper until the business done: "I am not a boy, sir," was the respectwithout dinner until the business done; ful response, "but a lawfully married for it is consistent with the character of man, and I believe it is my duty to live

"Your wife, did you say?" exclaimed the justice in astonishment. "You don't mean to tell me that you'are married?" "Yes, judge," replied the lad, "I was married Monday night, and there is my The style of the challenge, its orthog-raphy and its punctuation—or the want seats, who blushed and smiled through

The paternal Brown was equally astonished. He said that he had no idea cy. It was evidently written under great his boy was married. "However," he excitement, though with a strong effort said, "let him go with his wife if he at self control, and the whole document wants to." The little girl bounded from -to use the slang of to-day-"means her seat, kissed the juvenile husband heartily and the couple marched proudly out of court. Until last Saturday the salary of the younger Mr. Brown was

A Bit About Bonner and Lorillard. as now, had a little misunderstanding over a horse trade. They agreed to Field and Farm.

Neither Nevel nor Mysterious.

mysterious occurrence. It is among the Waightstill Avery was the first Attor-

in their capacities,

MRARIED TO THE SAME WIFE TWICE. A Singular Separation and Restoration

A Life of Dissipation --- Romence in Real

HENDERSON, Ky., Oct., 21.—The death of Gabe Tate last week brings to mind the romantic career of his life. Tate was born and raised in this county. His father was one of the prosperous planters of ante-bellum days. The large tract of land he owned was in Walnut bottom, in the He had a large number of slaves, and Smalls is worth \$18,000, and Charles C. better still a large bank account. Gabe When his father died the estate was marvelous. In September, 1863, the im. 'Who told you about it?' asked the bought a S10,000 plantation and paid divided between him and his sister, strategic importance to the Union forces Mrs. Dr. J. A. Harding, who had gone of the possession of Sabine river caused to the home of her husband in Jefferhalf a million. He owns four hundred son county, now a part of Louisville, Ky. There he met Miss Shotwell, the land and naval forces to enter and ascend daughter of Col. A. L. Shotwell, a the river. If successful it gave them man who was rich in a dozen different

it occurred has been related to me several times, as follows:

In August, 1788. Colonel Waightstill one hundred and fifty thousand.

In New Jersey the negroes own two million do its worth of the negroes own two million do its worth of the enemy numbered twenty-three properties. The vast ceal fields of Union county, now owned by Brown & Jones, the Pittsburg coal kings, were his individually. At that time, in 1862, there was and now owned by Brown & Jones, the Pittsburg coal kings, were his individually. At that time, in 1862, there was all now of the enemy numbered twenty-three properties. The forces were estimated to Pittsburg coal kings, were his individually. At that time, in 1862, there was all now of the enemy numbered twenty-three properties. The forces were estimated to Pittsburg coal kings, were his individually. At that time, in 1862, there was all now of the enemy numbered twenty-three properties. East Tennessee. At that time Tennes- timore has more negro home-owners were only two coal mines operated on Emory, Godfrey Weitzel and Frank see was still a part of North Carolina, than any other large city. Nineteen men the Ohio river below Pitisburg, Pa., Nickerson. No adequate provision had and Jonesboro was the seat of one of the are worth a total of eight hundred thouther one at Cunnellton, Ind., and the three district courts held for the then sand. John Thomas, the wealthiest, is Shotwell Mines, in Union county. So Western District of North Carolina. The worth about one hundred and fifty thou- exhaustless is the supply of coal, and town is now the county seat of Washing-ton county, Tennessee. Jackson had but recently been called to the bar at the million. Less than a hundred negroes in Washington are worth a total of one has just been completed to the mines from this city. Fabulous fortunes Washington are worth a total of one has just been completed to the mines few miles above the entrance into the from this city. Fabulous fortunes have been made from the fleets of coal fifteen million dollars in New Orleans, sent South from these mines. It is the action by forty-two men and two and thirty million in the State. Ionie seen by this what oriental grandeur lieutenants, with an armament of six

the Shotwell Mines, where the pro- R. W. Dowling, Like Moultrie in the ducts of a thousand miners supplied Revolutionary war, they were advised their wants. For some years they and refused to leave the fort. Commolived at the mines and all went well. dore Leon Smith, commanding the Ma-Two or more children blessed their rine Department of Texas, says in his union. Mr. Tate left his home and official report of September 9, 1863; I to this day the public do not know arrived at the Pass at 3 o'clock p. m. I his more immediate wants. One thing Angusta, Ga. Chicago, the home of always carried therein was a copy of eighteen thousand colored people, has the cause was one of the stand-three colored firms in business, whose ever had. It was known that his and other ships of war, carrying, as well estate was gone, but that was of small as I could judge, 15,000 men. I proimportance, for his wife was rich. Mrs. Tate secured a divorce, and engineer corps, with forty-two men, deshortly after married Sam Churchill, fending the fort. Until 3 o'clock p. m. a prosperous planter who had lived our men did not open fire upon the near the mines, and with whom she enemy, as the range was too far. . The was acquainted during her married officers of the fort coolly held their fire life at the mines. In the meantime until the enemy had approached near Andrew Tate, an old bachelor uncle enough to reach them. But when the had died, and left his vast estate to enemy arrived in good range, our batte-

> two brothers, Andrew and Hugh, to Davis Guards. For one hour and a half Gabe Ttate and his sister. These a most terrific bombardment of grape, changes covered a period of nearly canister and shell was directed against ten years. Notwithstanding the fact our heroic and devoted little band within that considerable advertising had been the fort. The shots struck in every didone, nothing could be heard of Gabe rection, but thanks be to God, not one Tate, and he was supposed to be dead. of the noble Davis Guards was hurt. At last he was heard from at Cairo, Ill., and found. Arriving home, he regardless of the murderous fire that was found himself a rich man again. He poured upon them from every direction. wrote to his wife to send the children him as Evansville, Ind., as he wanted to see them. She met him there with the children. Shortly afterwards a divorce was procured from Samuel Churchill, the second husband, and driving outside the bar of twenty-three speedily following that divorce, was vessels in all.' The inquiry may natur-

> woman who had procured a divorce from him years before. Since then they have lived here most of the time, a handsome suburban men were placed on the parapets as senhome being theirs. Mr. Tate has led a discipated life since I first knew him, but was an enemy only to himself. He has been the golden goose for more the fort was empty. The report of the than one sharp. In his affluence he guns bombarding the fort had been was generous to extravagance, and heard, and soon after the close of the hundreds of poor devils owe a night battle reinforcements arrived, which reof comfort and a good meal to the lieved the little garrison from its embarpleutiful purse of Gabe Tate. For rassment. two or more years he has been failing rapidly, and last week he died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. D. Harding, who now lives in Union county. and within five miles of Shotwell's mines, where his early married life was passed. Mrs. Tate and her children are there. One, to see the lady in her quiet demeanor, would never suppose that her life was so eventful. She does not appear to be over 30 years of age until you see her grown daughter by her side. She is a

Powderly as a Peacemaker.

neither blonde nor brunette.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29.-A confer ence was held this afternoon between General Master Workman Powderly and the aid committee of the Philadelphia Manufac-turers' Association. Powderly's object in meeting the committee was to endeavor to reach a settlement of the troubles at the mill of Wm. P. Troth & Co., and thus avert a general lockcut, which the Manufacturers Association has threatened to mearly every State in the Union give the power of custody of the child, not to the wife and method of the child, not to the wife and method by the cond method of the child, not to the wife and method of the wif directing the men to return to work. Many of the strikers, upon receipt of the order, declared they would not obey it, but better counsels prevailed and the great lockout is averted for the present at least. The arbitration will be conducted by John Dowber Welsh for the manufacturers and Herbert Welsh for the employees, these two gentlemen to select the third member of the com-

England, however, does not reach far of Henry Doernbrack, a saloon keeper, met enough to allow us to sacrifice French in- with a horrible death, being almost eaten terests of the first order and immenorial alive by a bear. The little one was playing rights because England happens to enjoy a in her father's back yard and got through liberal Parliament and liberal institutions. the fence into the yard of a neighbor named The earthquakes, wonderful phenomena Our honor demands that we defend them | Kerns, who kept a bear chained in the rear in themseves, have produced many others to the end, although by other means than of his lot. The child ventured too near scaraciv less wonderful, not the least of war." The Remodique Francuise ridicules the bear, which knocded her down and which we may mention the phenomenal the opinion expressed by the Temps that lave been thrown to the surface. there is no alternative between a British ochoribly mutilated before she could be res-They seem to be legion, and almost infinite cupation of Egypt for an indefinite period cued. The owner of the bear was arrested

AN IMMORTAL VICTORY.

HOW IT WAS WON AT SABINE PASS BY

AN IRISH LIEUTENANT.

Forty-two Confederate Soldiers Pitted Against

of recent events, reminds its readers that Southerners are ignorant. Ex-President federate Government says that "the circumstances are properly to be considered the organization of a large expedition of short lines for operation against the inbeen made to resist such a force, and under the circumstances none might have been promptly made on which reliance could have been reasonably placed. : A Sabine river a small earthwork had been constructed, garrisoned at the time of guns. The officers and men were all

nportance, for his wife was rich. ceeded with Captain Odlum to the fort some time after Mr. Tate left home and found Lieut. N. H. Smith, of the other bachelor uncle, soon died, and a galling and most terrific fire from the added his fortune to that of his brother enemy. As I entered the fort the gun-Andrew, for the benefit of his nephew | boats Clifton, Arizona, Sachem and and niece. Not long after that, Miss Nancy Tate died, and left her increased fortune from her own right and undivided interests in the estates of her landly and effectively replied to by the

* * * Every man stood at his post, The result of the battle, which lasted from 3.30 to 5 o'clock p. m., was the capture of the Clifton and Sachem, eighteen the marriage of Gabe Tate to the same ally arise, how this small number of men could take charge of so large a body of prisoners. This required that to their valor they should add strategem. A few arms. Thus was concealed the fact that

> "A few days after the battle each man that participated in the fight was presented with a silver medal, inscribed as follows, on one side:

'D. G..' which was for 'Davis Guards,' and on

'SABINE PASS, September 3d, 1863."

The Mother's Right to Her Child.

To the question, Has-a mother any small woman of the pearl style, being right to the babe whom she has borne at the peril of her own life? the heart of humanity can give but one answer. By a law of human nature, alike natural and irreversible, her claim in this respect is superior to that of any other, not excepting that of the father. It is from her bosom that the child draws its sustenance, and she is its God-appointed meeting the committee was to endeavor to care-taker, at least in its earliest years,

A Butter Famine.

Look out for it, for it is coming as soon as the oleomars, rine law goes into operation on the first. As the law now is you can step to the telephone and order two pounds of Jersey butter. The grocer does you up two pounds of beautiful, yellow oleomargarine that looks like butter, smells like butter and really tastes like butter, and you are satisfied. Indeed, so little outter has been sold for two years that own people forget its taste and when they get it in the country pure and simple they hink "it lacks body.

A Little Girl Eaten by a Bear.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 25 .- This morning Rosa, the two-year-old daughter the fence into the yard of a neighbor named on the charge of manslaughter.